MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A spaceage of the plot of the new play of "Bigany"

by Mre Ettie Henderson and Miss F. A. Matthews

brought out last hight at the Standard " brought out last hight at the Standard Theatre, ed as follows by the authors: " Mician by fortune, but only a small legacy to his other siece, ddele Delville, Miriam's French consin. Judge salen seeks an interview with Miriam and reveals lition of the will, which is that Miriam mus be a married woman when the will is read, or the fortune will go entirely to Adele. Miriam resolves to keep the fortune, and sends an old servant into the street to bring in a man, and, in consideration of the sum of ten thousand dollars, he becomes he ansband, first signing a bond never to recognize or plaim her. Adele, having hidden in the room unseen, becomes a witness to his marriage. In the d act. Miriam having returned to society, meets nd loves Philip Daeron, an English gentleman, who iso loves her, and she is sought in marriage by Henri De Valence, the choice of her de id uncle and by whom the will was instigated. In the third act le, having been cheated out of the fortune, rereals to De Valence the secret of Miriam's marriage, and they plot together—Adele trying to secure Henri, whom ahe loves, as well as the fortune, and De Valence seeking really Miriam, thus deceiving Adele while making her the instrument of his revenge. Act four opens at Philip Dacron's grand ball. Miriam and Dacron confess their love for one another, and at all hazards Miriam determines to become Dacron's wife. Fudge Ashton upbraids Miriam for thaking him a party to this crime, but after passionate entreaties consents to be stient. The fifth act commences with their preparations for a grand weeding. As the reversed doctor is about to perform the ceremony, Adele forbids the marriage, pronouncing Miriam already married. The expectant husband and his rival are confronted with each other, the true story is at length revealed, and the play enus with a triple marriage. A comedy element is supplied by Mrs. Van Reussalaer Andreus, and a subitious poet and an aspiring musician, who seek the hands of the former's two daughters."

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THE CREOLE

This new piece was presented last night in the Union Square Theatre, in presence of a numerouand interested audience, upon whom it wrought the effect of temporary suspense, transient excitement and final dissatisfaction. The scenery with which it was mounted is rich throughout, and one scenerepresenting a chalet in a mountain gorge, under the moonlight—is magnificent, The scenic artist, Mr. Marston, was called out by special applause for this picture, and the manager, Mr. Palmer, was complimented in the same way. The dresses used by the chief characters attracted especial notice, and admirationfor their beauty and exquisite taste. Almost the only blemish on the pictorial part of the presentation. was the excess of beraldic emblems, and the card onse effect of the last set. The play is one of situation, and at least three of the situations are im pressibly strong-that of the murder, that of the iscovery of the murder, and that of the colloquy etween the father who has unconsciously committed the bloody deed for which his son has offered to make self-sacrifice. The comic element is very weak, and, toward the last, farcical and out of lace. The termination of the drama is painfully tame, and serves to break the spell of whatever illusion has previously been created. The realism of the death scene was carried rather unnecessarily far, as to blood and dirt. Altogether "The Creole" takes rank as a tolerably effective play

Count de Malesherbes, Frime Minister of Francis Join Parseile Count de Lavarde, Attorney-General. F. Letheileville Armand, Viscount de Mailiepre, Nava Utiliest Waben Hamsay Cheveller de LaTourette, a reduced nobleman.

Baron d'Armaghy, Governor of Auvergne, H. F. Daly Jorian, valet to the Chevaller. Owen Favest President of the Court Martial. T. E. Morris Denis, servant to the Maillepte. W. S. Quigley Diana, the Creole. Ecanor Cary Henriette d'Armaghy, betrothed to Armand. to Creole Elegant Cary to Creoned Elegant Cary to Cary Countess de Maillopre, mother of Armand.

"The Creole" was performed with the following

Count de Majdepre Charles R Thorne jr.

east:

THE EOMEMIAN GIRL.

Last evening Mus Emma Abbott and her con pany began a two weeks' season of English opera Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, Baife's at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Incart, the Bohemian Gul' being chosen for the initial performance. It is an opera which has not been heard here in a long time, but it does not seem to have lost its attractiveness. The house was crewded, and the abundant applause testified that the old size which liar a generation ago retain all their

Mies Abbott's singing has been so often and s fully criticised in these columns that it is not worth while to go all over this same ground again. Her work last evening did not give indication of any work last evening did not give indication of any especial change from what it has been in the past. Her voice is as good as ever, and her singing is marked by the same care and conscientiousness as of old, while her acting has decidedly improved. Whatever she has accomplished has been by the force of sheer hard work, and therefore it may be expected that she will continue to improve. Her support is not strong. Brigneli, as Thaddens. Stoddard and Connell were all weak dramatically, and their singing was not strong shough to redeem their performances.

The opera was well put upon the stage, the chorus was full, and the orchestra fairly efficient.

PARK THEATRE-OLIVETTE. A second version of Andran's "Olivette," different from that which is now playing at the Bijon Theatre, was produced last evening at the Park Theatre. It was not attended with large coss. There is not a great deal of asse in the piece, though that which Audran ha ritten for it is bright and pretty enough so far as it goes, and unless it is cleverly acted it does not very interesting. As it was presented night at the Park Theatre, there was effort made to give the most importance to the musical part of the work to the great detriment of the dramatic. Miss Conron and Mrs. Polk, to had the leading female parts, sung excellently

who had the leading female parts, sang excellently, but are wanting in the dramatic experience and the cemedy spirit which are needed to make such a work entertaining; and among the gentlemen, while some of them can act, none of them can sing.

The piece has been sumptiously mounted, with new and brilliant dresses, bandsome scenery and rich appointments, but there is not much vivacity or spirit in the performance, and without these, handsome decorations and good singing will not affice to make the piece successful.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Withelm and Sternberg played in Boston on Sun ay evening.

Uncle Tom's Cabin" is in its fourth week at Mr. Jefferson appears, this week, in Akron, congstown, Mesaville and Buffalo. Next Monday will set in Brooklyn.

tr. Rowe Las arrived home from his Canadian and is making arrangements for another exdebury's Troubalours came out in Brooklyn.

last night, at Haverly's Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Runkin will appear there next week.

Mr. McCullough has entered on the second week of his engagement in Washington. On the 24th he will appear in Cleveland. John T. Raymond acted, last night, in Harrisburg.

His next towns are Lancaster, Trenton, Lynch

burg. Danville and Raleigh. Next week he will appear in Charleston, S. C. Lester Wallack filled a fine engagement, last week, at Haverly's Theatre, Brooklyn. On the 24th inst he will appear at the Grand Opera House, in this city, in "Ours."

Salvini will reappear at Booth's Theatre, on Jannery S1, and remain there two weeks. Mr. James O'Neill is to personate Enoch Ardea on the off-nights of Salvin's engagement.

Mary Anderson acted in Holyoke, Mass., last night. She will appear within the week at Spring field, Hartford, New-Haven, Newark, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. Next week she will be in Balti-

Lea Delibes's opera, "Jean de Neville," is to be sung in Vienna, for the first time, on the wedding day of Prince Rudolph, and it will also be given at the gala performance offered to the young couple at Buda-Pesth after their marriage.

The committee having in charge the project of erecting a monument to Edgar Alian Poe in the Central Park, consists, in part, of the following persons: A. M. Palmer, chairman; Edwin Booth, Fanny Jan-William Winter, Frank H. Carpenter, A B. Longstreet, Robert L. Harrison, J. W. Davidson, General C. E. Furlong, E. K. Wright, J. C. Croly, E. C. Stedmau, Henry E. Abbey, William Hender-son, Augustin Daly, W. A. Croffut, G. E. Montgom-mery, G. W. Hows, Hugh G. Hastings Morris Phillips, and Bartley Campbell.

The Poe Monnment Committee will meet at the office of A. M. Palmer. of the Union Square Theatre, on Wednesday, the 19th inst.,-Poe's birthday-to continue their labors for a successful dramatic performance for the monument fund. All persons who feel an interest in this worthy literary and dramatic undertaking are invited to be present, or to communicate with Mr. Palmer. It seems likely naw that the performance will occur on Thursday afternoon, February 17, at Booth's Tacatre. Mr. A. M. Palmer will direct it, and Mr. Leon J. Vincent will manage the stage.

Mr Gua Williams has been well received in th Grand Opera House as J. Adolph Dinkel, " a retired Western brewer," in a piece named "Our German Senator." The scene is laid in Madison, Wisconsin, and the cast, aside from the chief part, is as follows:

Colonel Bruce | Land owners and | J. F. Stevens |
Judge Jere spruce | pension agents | Hudson Laston |
Captam Dionisms Full | Archie Bord |
Bettie Benton | Louise Gravville, Duchess of Katelerkerchowsistun | Mag-le Arlington |
Flora Bruce | Emily Bigelow |
Famile | Juda de Young |
Mrs. Dukkel | Dera Stuart It is proposed to give a performance, at the Union

Square Theatre, for the benefit of the well-known actor, Mr. Matt Lingham, who has been ufflicted with serious illness, and unable, for some time, to pursue his professional labors. Mr. Lingham, under these painful circumstances, is certainly worthy of the practical sympathy of his brother actors; and the attraction they intend to present should com-mend itself strongly to the public notice. The following persons have volunteered to act for Mr. Lingham's benefit: D. V. Bell, George Clark, Eleanor Carey, W. Elton, Harry Edwards, Marie Jansen, Barton Key, Cathorine Lewis, Steele Mackaye, T. E. Morris, Lewis Morrison, Ben Maginey, James O'Neill, J. B. Polk, Frederick Paulding, H. M. Pitt, Genald Evre, Weish Edwards, John Gibbert, John Howson, Harry Hawk, McKee Rankin, C. P. Theras, in Computed Tearly Natty Trace, Russ C. R. Thorae, j., Osmond Tearle, Netty Tracy, Ro Wood, and Jesse Williams. J. S. Wright will promp and A. M. Palmer will gave the use of his theatre.

THE TELEGRAPH UNION OPPOSED.

POSSIBILITY OF RIVAL COMPANIES. DESCRIPTION OF SOME OF THE SMALL CORPORA TIONS, THE CONSOLIDATION OF WHICH HAS NOT

YET BEEN PROPOSED.

The proposed union of the principal telegraph companies of the country has caused much talk about establishing opposition lines. At a meeting of the Cotton Exchange, last week, a great deal was takes rank as a tolerably effective play of an inferior order, almost devoid of human qualities of sympathy, but dignified by a superb setting and elevated by earnest and often excellent acting—axcellent in subtile treatment of morbid emotion and in splendid power. Mr. Thorne distinguished himself by a truly terrible piece of analystic partraiture of somnambulism bent on crime, and Miss a Eleanor Cary—aside from a strange tendency to asset enunciation—embodied a cruel type of dark blooded woman, with intense feeling and line skill. Mr. Kansey is to be credited with some capital acting, and with that great earnestness which does so much to sustain the verisimilitude of dramatic action. The affluent talents and ripe experience of Mr. Parselle were called into requisition to play at jack-straws, and several other members of Mr. Palmer's superb company were equally employed upon trifes. The literary style of "The Creote" with an estimable success, but there was decidedly frost in the air last night. said on the subject, and it was announced that one or two companies had already been formed. The messages a day, but the busines, has not been sufficient to employ fully one of the wires now erected between this city and Boston. The lines between New-York and Washington have been opened within a few days. Further extension West and South is now under consideration. the meantime the company claims to afford excellent facilities to the public between the points reached by its wiret. An officer of the com--pany said yesterday that the system has been re-

garded heretofore as an experiment.
"But the time has come," he said, "when the line must be recognized by the other companies. In an experience of less than a year the practicability of the system has been clearly demonstrated, despite the fact that all the branches of the business had to be subjected to special training. An excellent service has been rendered the public. The business has been constantly increasing.

The system of transmitting messages by American Rapid Telegraph Company has been explained in Tug TRIBUNE. The messages are first prepared by perforating machines, operated with a keyboard, which puncture two lines of perforations, conventionally grouped to represent letters, in a narrow strip of paper. Practically the perforated paper is simply a steneil, every puncture appearing as a dot or dash on the paper at the other end of the line. The agency of the operator is limited to the exercise of turning a wheel. The translation of the recorded characters may be made at the rate of a uniform selectile of rates from New-York for 15 cents for twenty words, and 5 cents additional for every ten words, for express messages. On messages delivered at post offices on its line the rates are 15 cents for thirty words and 5 cents for every additional fifteen words. Other rates are 15 cents for thirty words and 5 cents for every additional fifteen words. Other rates are 15 cents for thirty words and 5 cents for every additional fifteen words. Other rates are made for postal day and postal night messages. The company has ten branch offices in this city, four in Boston and one each in Providence, Haitford and New Haven. It has offices also on its newly opened line at Baltimore and Washington.

Another company which has been established recently is the Mutual Union Telegraph Company. This was organized in October, 1889, with a capital of \$5,000,000. It has no line open for business, but its wire between this city and Boston and from this city to Philadelphia is said to be nearly in position. The connections at these 100 words a minute. The company has adopted

Boston and from this city to Phitadelphia is said to be nearly in position. The connections at these cities have not been made. The line between Philadelphia and Washington is not so far along, but the whole system will be opened probably by the lat of April. The president of the company is J. O. Evans, recently of Washington, and among the directors is George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of this city.

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Another company is the New-York Land and Ocean Telegraph Company, which was formed about a year ago. Its officers claim that concessions have been obtained from the United States and from England for the landing of ocean caoles; in France the application of the company is still pending. As to the land lines, it is claimed that rights of way have been obtained as far South as Battumore and as far West as Cincinnati. The capital and bonded debt of the company are said to be about \$12,000,000, but it is presumable that a part of this amount is to be paid for previous rights obtained by friends of the present company. A meeting of the directors will be held this week, when business of importance is likely to be done. Nothing has been necomplished thus far in building the had lines. It is said that the stock of the company has been all subscribed.

As to the opposition company, of which much was said at the meeting at the Cotton Exchange, nothing could be learned yesterday. It was stated by persons who were supposed to be largely interested in it that the matter was still in embryo. One person who took an active part in the discussion at the Cotton Exchange said yesterday that he had consented to take an interest in the company. He refused, however, to give the names of the corporators or to indicate the interests which it would brobably represent. Mr. Pielding, chairman of the Cotton Exchange Committee, and yesterday that

the opposition of the Exchange had not assumed form; that if the proposed consolidation took place the business community would naire it apposition to the monopoly. A necenity of the committee would be held the present week, when something night be decided to

decided on.

A meeting of the directors of the American Union
Telegraph Company was called yesteriay for tomorrow, 'le same day on which the Boards of the
Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific Companies

The ocean telegraph companies have agreed on The ocean telegraph companies have agreed on a pooling basis, and at a recent meeting of the French Company, in Paris, the terms of the agreement were approved. This was accomplished despite the supposed condition that the French Cabic Company should be independent of other lines in consideration of the privilege of landing its cables on American soil. The American Union Telegraph Company has a contract for twenty years with the French Company for the exchange of business.

THE UPHEAVAL IN ELEVENTH-ST.

SEEKING THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION THE CURIOUS CROWDS AT THE SCENE OF THE AC-CIDENT-WHAT MR. M'CREERY SAYS-OFFICIAL

EXAMINATION. The scene of the explosion at Broadway and Eleventh-st. was visited yesterday by hundreds of people, many of whom were women. A temporary railing inclosed the large opening in the sidewalk and served to keep the crowd back. Several policemen were on the ground and exercised their au-thority in repressing the over-curious. Many of the results of the accident could yet be seen. Fragments of the flagstones that composed the sidewalk, and the heavy iron beams which supported them, were lying in the street, and the fronts of the houses opposite, in Eleventh-st., were spattered with mud Workmen were busy in repairing the windows in the store of James McCreery & Co. from which the glass had been shattered, and in removing the debris from the gap in the sidewalk where the explosion took place. The tops of the boilers, which were directly under the sidewalk, were builed under a confused mass of bricks, mortar, wreached and broken iron and glass.

Mr. McCreery said yesterday that he was completely at a loss to account for the accident. The engineer, Samuel Rushworth, had proved himself a careful and trustworthy man, and he did not believe that the explosion had occurred through any negligence on his part. As a proof that the dampers were down, as stated by the engineer, he said that the store-rooms became so full of gas from the furthe store-rooms became so full of gas from the lurnaces, in the afternoon, that the windows had to be
thrown open. This would not have happened had
the draft in the furnaces not been shut off. Some
of the employes of Blake & Higgins, by whom the
boilers were put in, inspected the boilers yesterday,
and reported that all the parts were in good condition, save the dome from which the head was blown
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Inspector Lofferts, of the Sanitary Police, and Examining Engineer Horton also visited the scene of the accident and examined the boilers. It was found that the head of the steam dram was blown off, having been ripped at the edge of the flange. The heads of the three-quarter inch rivets which had served to keep the head of the dram in place had been wrenched from the rolds to which they were attached. Mr. Horton said to a Trimture reporter that an examination of the edges of the broken dram-head showed that it had not been made out of first class [an. It was shelly and had the appearance of hot his ring been properly welded. If the iron had given way in any degree before the accident happened, or was as detective as it bloked, it might have burst from a pressure of less than seventy pounds—the amount necessary to open the safety-valve.

Gety-valve.

The engineer and fireman were examined at Police The engineer and fireman were examined at Police Headquarters in the afternoon. Samuel Rushworth, the engineer, soil that the boilers, of which he had charge were 16 teet hang and 54 menes in diameter; the dome was 32 inches in diameter and 24 inches high. He was in the habit of carrying only twenty-five or thirty pounds of steam. The boiler that exploded was tested in August last up to 105 pounds. In July last he had made a therefore examination and found no evidence of weakness in any of the points. When he left the boiler room at 12:30 p. m. sunday the dampers were down, and the gamze indicated a pressure of only three pounds. Thomas Haliggan, the fireman, said that on Sonday, before Halligan, the fireman, said that on There was then a steam pressure of

ROBBED OF A DISCOVEREE'S RIGHT.

THE DEPOSITS ON CERTAIN BRAZULIAN ISLANDS. AND JAMES C. J. WELL'S CLAIMS TO THEM.

Communications have recently been passing between the office of the Secretary of Sinte and James C. Jewett in rigard to the discovery of phosphate deposits on the Fernando de Nacadas, the Abrollon and the Rocas Islands on the Brazilian coast. In the begin-ring of 1879, it papears, Mr. Jeweit, who is a meschant of this city, fitted out a vessel for the exploration of these islands. The object was to find phosphain of time saited to the manufacture of izers, and valuable deposits were discovered. captain of the v. sed tollowed up the discovery by making a survey of the deposits. After this, samples of Minister of Agriculture, with an application based on imperial decrees of 1871 and 1879 for the exclusive crees in question, if resaid, provide that person -- without regard to enterenthin who discover within the names of the Empire the situation of min-rals are enfiled to the right for a period of eighty we ra of deve oping and working the discovery to their benefit, and his without paying any royalty or dary to the Govern ment. Acting on the application the Minister of Agit-enture therefore granted to Mr. Jewett, by an act duted February 3.1 880, the right to work and ship the phosphales he had discovered on the Fernando Noronha Islands. Mr. Jowett agreed to pay into the imperial Treasury \$150 for each ton of pho-phate shipped. Everything being thus satisfactorily arranged, two American vessels were at once dispatched to Fernando Noronha to load phosphate for the United States.

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Two months after the concession had been made, however, the Ministry resigned, and a new one came into power. This was the signal for a general attack on the part of the majority in the Chamber of Deputies against the granting of so important a commercial privilege to a foreigner. A resolution of inquiry was passed, addressed to the new Ministry. On August 16 an answer to the resolution was given by the Minister of Agriculture the stated that Mr. Jewett's general application to remove the phosphate from the islands had been re fused. In the ensuing debate a Deputy declared that the Insed. In the ensuing debate a Deputy declared that the deposit on Fernando Noronha was guano of the value of \$50 a fon, and not phosphate as chaimed; further that the surveys estabushed the fact that 5,000,000 tons were on this group (Fernando Noronha) alone, of the value of \$250,000,000 gwinch was far too great a sum to go the United States.

The following month another of Mr. Jewett's vessels, the Elia, having been sent to Fernando Noronha, its capitale was officially informed by the Governor of the islands—which contain a convict settlement—that he could not have the deposits. The Elia has remained at aneons before the fort ever since.

The remainder of the story is best told by Mr. Jewett, who was seen at his office yesterday by a Tribune reporter.

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"I did not receive any official notification," he said, "that my vessels would not be permitted to load the phosphate even at Fernando Noronha until December 6, almost three months after the Ella started on her voyage. November 20 a discussion took place in the Cambber of Departies on an application of the new Minister of Agriculture to sell the right of working the deposits to the highest bidder. One of the Depulies then moved a resolution—which was passed—to appoint a Commission for investigating the discovery, as the sole knowledge the Government possessed of its existence emanated from a foreigner. The Commission started last month armed with the mans and plans I had submitted to the Ministry prior to procuring my concession. This only shows in what bad failth the new Ministry has acted toward me. It knows that the discovery is due to me alone, yet it will not allow me to enjoy the benefits accrume grown it.

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"Well, I applied to the Secretary of State for redress, and instractions were sent to the American Minister in Brazil to draw the attention of the Brazilian Executive to the matter. The negotiarions are advancing very slowly, but I have hopes none the less that a invocable understanding will soon be arrived at. The case of the Elia, which is stall at Pernando Noronha, is the subject of a letter I have just received from the State Department."

RAILROAD EMPLOYES KILLED.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 .- Clarence Hardy, age wenty two, a brakeman on the Northern Central Rull-coad, white coupling a train of cars this morning at the Calvert Street Dapot, was caught between the bumpers and krilet. Hardy's parents are said to live near Buf-

ALBANY, Jav. 17.-The body of James Quinn, a switchman on the New-York Central Rathroad, was found early this morning on the track, cut in pieces. Quina leaves a

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Baker & Clark, wholesale grocers, at No. 335 Greenwich st., have obtained an order of arrest rom Judge Daniels, of the Supreme Court, against Charles and Ferninand Hermann, grocers, doing bust ness as Charles Hermann & Brother, at Henry and Hu ness as chaires resimant & Brother, at Beery and Au-bert-sts., and at Third and North Sixth-sts., Brooklyn, who are charged with alleged fraud. Ferdinand Her-mann has been arrested by the Sheriff. Baker & Clark in their all layit allege that the doleadants bought goods when they know they were insolvent.

GENERAL GRANT IN ALBANY. | eceds of the lecture will be used for charitable purposes under the direction of the Grand army of the Republic.

A PROCESSION AND A SERENADE. A HI ANTY PUBLIC RECEPTION—THE CITY IN FESTIVE ARRAY-A DINNER AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.[

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- General and Mrs. Grant came

here from New-York this afte.noon, having some time ago accepted an invitation from Governor and Mrs. Cornell to pay them a visit. The visit was to extend throughout the present week; but, owing to the invitations to dinner and other entertainments in Albany and Troy which General Grant has accepted, Governor Cornell will see little of his quest. It was known that General Grant wou'd arrive by the 2 p. m. train on the Hudson River Railroad. This led to extensive preparation to receive him with due honor. The streets through which General Grant's carriage was to pass were decorated with fligs and line! with military organizations. The 10th and 25th Regiments, the Burgesses' Corps and the Boys in Bine were as signed as an escort. Long before the train arrived the streets were crowded. From the east side of the Hudson the city must have presented a festive aspect, as "red, white and blue" flags floated out against the blue sky from the towers of the new Capitol and swaved on flagstaffs above many a roof. William H. Vanderbilt placed his own ear, the Vanderbilt, at the disposal of General Grant. As the heavy train trundled into the depot this fine car was recognized, General Grant was seen within, and the multitude of people that filled the depot-yard gave a welcoming cheer. Governor and Mrs. Cornell and Adjutant-General Townsen at once entered the Vanderbilt and warmly greeted General Grant and his wife. A lane was formed through the crowd by policemen, and then General Grant appeared in company with Governor Cornell. General Grant was enveloped in tur. Mrs. Grant, who shortly afterward came out of the car with Mrs. Cornell, was also almost wholly clothed with furs. Outside the depot the party stepped into the Gov-

Outside the depot the party steeped into the Governer's beautiful sleigh, the escort took their places, and the procession in wed off. The line of march was along Broadway, up the steep State-st, bill and through Eagle-st, to the Executive Mansion. A multitude of people crowded the sidewalks on the line of the march and welcomed with cheers General Grant. It is many years since such general interest has been shown by the people of this city in a public ecremiony. General Grant expressed himself highly pleased with his reception, remarking that it was tar beyond his expectations.

Governor Cornell gave this evening a dinner in homer of General Grant, to which about twenty persons were invited. The Grant Club, with Austin's Band, screnaded General Grant tat 9:30 p. m.

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At the secrenade of the club, addressed the General, introducing the club, and General Grant responded as

ducing the club, and General Grant responded as GENTLEMEN OF THE GRANT CLUB: I am glad to meet

GINTLEMEN OF THE GRANT CLUB: I am glad to mee you here this evening, but I bin sorty finat you have been compelled to be out in the cold so much. Is regard to the association of which you bear the name—individually you are members of a great political party, and, no matter who heads it, you have gifely you one and all, been found in the support of the principles of that party and for the one who might be chosen to doubt that the institutions of our country will be secure. At all events, I am willing to leave them in your hands, there had In response to repeated calls, Governor Cornel

said:

I am much obliged to you, gentlemen. My fellow-citizens, you have come to-ment to do honor to one who, note than W. singt n, was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." the dinatrious sodder, statesman and citizen. I are more than proud of the reception which has been given to him here to-day.

Tris closed the serenade, which was a most enthusiastic one.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

A RECUPTION TENDERED GENERAL GRANT-MR. SPINOLA ATTACKS THE TELLGRAPH COMPANIES. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17,--The Assembly set at 8 p. m. Mr. Draper moved that a reception be tendered General Grant.

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Pratt-Amenling the Cate of Civil Procedure; also, regulating the ices for filing certificates of corporation. By Mr. Russell To change the mains of corporation. By Mr. Russell To relating the distinct Trust Company to Mutual Trust Company to Mutual Trust Company. By Mr. Stanics—Relative to the nighways of a certain width in this State. This is the Brooklyn Ocean Park was bill of hist year. Also to grant because to sell interacting majors in ethes of over 400,000 inhabitants. By Mr. Lustey—To charle the heart of Education in Biro kivn to sell e itam lands. By Gir. Re wining by consider to regulate the courses for loading and inthe raph companies in the United States, he proposed that the Communities on the wat raph and have an instructed in inquire into the matter and after any a day as possible report by both or otherwise, such action 4 to the property of the protection of the cal 2 as of this 8 to gainst as sinpend as a monopoly as sited a consolidation would create. Lud over, the Senate resolution icu uring a reception to Goderna Grani was concurred in. The Court appointed the chowing as a concantite on the part of the basis of Messes. Baker, Draper, Busted, Hoffong and M. Courton.

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ar. Browning's bill relative to loading and indoading are now York Harbor at own a coarge of 2 cents of ton for unloading vessels at 150 roles or under, and at the charge shall be a iten on the goods only unit. hald.

In the Second this evening, on motion of Mr. Winslow, a was resolven to tender a new point to General Grant, lenators Winslow, Astor and Fowier were appointed to stone to the details.

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The Notaties Public who were appointed for Now York and West leaster Garring recess were confirmed it pen executive season. These for Kings were referred the following attis were introducent: By Air. Forster-Palvice to the Improvement of Riverside Park, New York By Mr. Fowler- Fo amend the seven bits of Civicade. By Mr. Astor-For an improved system of towing on the charles. The Senate then advantaged.

NOMINATIONS BY GOVERNOR CORNELL. ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- In the Senate to-day the

ollowing nominations were received from the Governor and referred; James A. Wooster, of Warsaw, Agent to tistribute annuities to Ocondaga Indiaus, in place of John D. Hill, of Buffalo, Manager of the Buffalo State

Asylum for the Iusane, in place of Asher P. Nichols, de Harris G. Rogers, of Bingbamton, Trustee of the Bingnamion Asylum for the chronic beaus vice Alvin

George Truman, of O.wego, Trustee for the Bingham ton Asylum for the chronic insane, in place of T. F. Armstrong, resigned, and James Siewart, of Occounta, a emilar position, in place of William E Knight, re-

signed.

John C. Churchill, Justice of the Supreme Court, Vih Judicial District, in place of James Noxen, deceased.

Wim. H. Romeyn, of Kingston, and Fitch. J. Stramshan, Land Commissioners of Kings County; Gibson A. Dayton, of Oswego, imanager of the State Limate Asylum, in place of Dewitt C. West, deceased.

Elihu Spicer, pr., of New-York City, trustee of Scamen's Famil and Retreat of New-York City, in place of R. Norbell, resigned.

NEW-JERSEY LAW-MAKERS.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY-REPORT OF THE STATE PEISON KEEPER-THE INAUGURA-TION TO-DAY PROMISE CORRESPONDENT OF THE "RIBUNE.]

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Among the bills introduced in the Assembly this evening were the follow-ing: To amend the law against trespassing on railroad trains, so that offenders shall be tried before justices of the peace instead of Sessions judges, thereby reducing the cost from \$28 50 to \$4 10; fixing a tax on dogs of from 50 cents to 83; fixing the rate of keeping pauper patients at the Morristown Lunatic Asylum at \$3 per week. It is developed by the last mentioned bill that the legal title of the Morristown Asylum is, through the stupidity of some former legislator, "The Lanatic Asyum for the Insane at Morristown." The inauguration ceremonies to-morrow will be wit.

nessed by invited guests only. They will begin at 12 o'clock precisely. The official programme is as follows: At 11:40 o'clock the legislative committee will escort the Governor-elect to the State House; at 12 they will enter the Senate Chamber; the opening prayer, the oath enter the Senate Chamber; the opening prayer, the eath of office; the delivery and acceptance of the great send of the State; the introduction of the new Governor and his finangura; message will then follow, and two receptions, afternoon and evening, will finish the ceremonies. The annual report of the State Prison Keeper, submitted to-night, shows 836 convicts in prison; cost of maintenance, \$115.932 77; recepts from earnings at shoemaking, \$65,572 50; not cost to State, \$47,369 27, a decrease in not cost of \$17,489 80 from the previous year. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund reports \$1.199.\$13 79 to the credit of the Fund. The Newark Home for Disabled Soldiers had 380 imates, of when twenty died during the year. The expenses were \$55,011 93, an annual cost of \$89 15.

LECTURE BY GENERAL KILPATRICK. Major General Judson Kiipatrick, of Deckertown, New-Jersey, lectured to a large audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening, upon the " Irish Soldier in the War of the Rebellion." The pro-

THE FIRE RECORD.

HEAVY LOSSES IN WALKER STREET. FIRE IN THE BASEMENT OF A FIVE-STORY BUILDING -THE DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$55,000.

The clerks in the store of John Obersteller d: Co., importers of worsted goeds and embuoldery cotton, at No. 53 Walker st., were closing the store at a quarter post 5 o'clock yesterday evening, when the cry of fire, followed by smoke pouring up the staffway, caused them to leave their work and seek safety in precipitate flight. Mr. Pettigrew, the cashier, left the safe open and groped his way to the street through the thickening smoke with some difficulty. The sulesman in charge of the worsted department, Mr. Oitman, followed without his hat, and leaving behind his cost, in the pocket of which was \$60 in bills. The fire had started up suddenly in the basement, where the bulk of the worsted stock was kept, and attacked the ground with great fury. Mr. Obersteller, with one of his cierks, made futile efforts to throw water upon it, while other ran to call the fire engines. When they arrived th basement was a pit of raging fire and nothing hour's bard work, and the upper stories were saved from the flames; but the contents of the store on the ground floor were ruised by smoke and water. Mr. Oce and his hands burned in his efforts to fight the fire. A boy by the name of Bernard, who was employed in the store, was missed for a while and fears were felt that he had been caught in the basement, but he was afterward

The building is five stories high, with an Iron front. It is the property of the Lorisland estate. It was damaged probably \$4,090. A fire a year ago damaged at 18 the property of the Lorinlard estate. It was camaged probably \$4,090. A fire a year ago lamaged it to nearly the same extent. John Obersteller & Coloccupied the basement and first floor. In the basement was the bulk of the worstell goods and up stairs were the silks and embroideries. The total damage to the firm's property with probably exceed \$45,000, upon which there is insurance amounting to \$30,000. The second floor of the building was occupied by Arron & Alexander, importers of kid gloves, and Carl L. Rose & Co. importers of cloaks. Their losses, theirly by smoke and water, were placed at \$5,000. The three upper floors were occupied by the corset manufactory of Crony & Landauer, whose loss is infling. Stabt damage by water and smoke was done in the adjoining stores of A. Sellgman, at No. 51, and J. & M. Lehnam, importers of hosiery, at No. 55 Walkerset.

An expine was still playing in front of No. 53 Walkerset, last evening when Patrolman Doyle, of the Fifth Precinct, was flams bursting from the windows on the initia floor of No. 10 Walkerset, a five-story brack huilding. The direction were could promptly by two alarms, and the flames were soon subdued. The damage was confined to the third and fourth floors, occupied by J. S. Bloch, a dealer in clothing, whose loss was aloue \$10,000. Water decicled the second and first floors. The stock of the Empire Sassender Company, on two second floor, was damaged \$1,000, and that of Notomon Zemansky, a dealer in size enders, on the first floor, \$1,500. Water & Behreel, shirt manufacturers, on the fifth floor, lost about \$500 by water. The building was not much unmaged. The cause of the fire was anknown.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOV. RNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the pust 24 hours.

Washington, Jan.18, 1 a.m.-Clear weather us prevailed in New-England and the Middle States, with northerly winds and rising barometer. Partly cloudy weather and local rains are reported from the Southern States, with northerly to easterly winds, higher barome ter and no change in temperature, except lower reperature on the West Gulf Coast. Clear went'er has rrevailed in the Lake region and the Northwest, with light variable winds, very high barometer, and slight change in temperature Indications.

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THE TRADE-MALK ASSOCIATION.

octation was held vesterday afternoon in the Bennet Building, Orestes Cleveland in the chair. Willy Wallach, S. E. Hiscox, of W. J. Wilcox & Co., and Charles G. Emery, of Goodwin & Co., were appointed a committee to noninate officers of the associa-tion for the custing year. F. W. Hartt moved that a typically of applying to the Legislature for act to reconcern the association, with power open another for the registration of trade-ina which should have some legal torce and effect.
W. Hurit, Charles Reynauld and Robert Darwere appointed members of the committee,
association adjustment to meet January 28.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Two of the crew of the schooner Eleanor, ately arrived from South Carolina provided against surprise by river thieves last night by getting out at and fashioned Col.'s revolver, which they laid on one of the vesses's banks. They examined the weapon to see that it was properly loaded, when it exploded and one of the men, named Bernhard, a sailor, was shot in the left breast and instrably killed. His companion, Daniel Ring, the steward of the vessel, immediately called for help, and running up the pier, found a police officer in Sounest, to whom he told the story. Ring was imprisoned at the First Precinct Station lest highly but no doubt of the truth of his story was entertained by those to whom he repeated it. The body of the dead sailor remained on board the ve-sel. hat it was properly loaded, when it exploded and one

COOPERATION IN BROOKLYN.

The Cooperative Savings Association held : meeting at the Brooklyn Lyceum, in Washington-st. Brooklyn, last evening, and formally organized by adopting a constitution and by-laws. Ferdinand De Vigne presided, and was made president of the associa-tion, with J. J. Riefe as secretary. A cooperative store will be opened in a short time.

RESUMPTION AT THE MINES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Official notice will be given by the Lenigh and Schuyikhi Coal Exchanges this afternoon to the operators in the authracite regions to the effect that it has been agreed to work on full time this week and the first tiree days of next week; that a suspension will take place on the last three days of next week, and that work will be again resumed on January 31 and continued until further notice, which will be in ample time to provide for any necessary curtailment.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

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SIEBERS—HUNT—In Brooklyn, Tuesday, January 13, at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. Noah tiunt Schonck, D. D., Nonz, daughter of the late F. A. Hunt, of Brooklyn, to Ernst Eduard Siebers, of Berlin, Gormany.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ABBOTT-At Cleveland, Obio, Saturday evening, January, 15, 1881, Frank C. About, in his 38th year.
Funeral from readence of his b other, John N. Abbott, 303, We 4 223-4, New York, Tuesday, January 18, at 1 y. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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BAWDEN-On the 16th inst. at he: lafe residence, Eira Jane Church, wire of William Edwan.

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BEN HAM—Suddenfy, January 17, Benjamin C. Beaham, agod 71 years, making the condence, 53 Downing st., Brooklyn, on Triesday, the 18th mat., at 3:59 a. Brooklyn, on Triesday, the 18th mat., at 3:59 a. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Interment in Middletown, Conn.

BIRD-On Saturday evening, January 15, at his residence, No. 161 West 21st-st., Matthew Bird, in the 65th year of his So, 10, West 218-34. Matthew bird, in the obtay year of mage.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invite to attend the inneral secvices, on Tacaday afternoon. January is, at 4 o'cock, from the South Retormed Church, the Rev. E. P. Rogers, 5th are, and 21st. at. Friends are study requested not o send flowers.

RROWN-At Elizabeth, N. J., on the 16th inst., Nathan Brown, in plassish year. Hown, in his Sath year.

Figures from his tate residence, 506 Cherry at., on Wednesday, the 19th, at 11 o'clock.

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BUCK - On Sate Nay versang, 15th, at his residence, Ridge-wood, N. J., of typhold pneumonia, J. J. utson, son of the late Rev. J. Judson, Book, in the 44th vear of his are, Funcial will take place on Wednesday, 19th, at Christ Church, Relicaved, at 12 o'creek, mon.

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CAYRON DU CAYLA—Suddenty, of Bright's disease, at 2,005 5th ave. January 16, Jean BapilateConflex Aiphouse Cayron du Cayla, seed 52 years.
Ecquina mass at Church St. Vincent de Paul, 23d-st., on Welleestar, January 10, 16: 30 a.m. Well-Sensy, January 15, 16, 50 a. A., January 15, L., d'a A., wife of A. W. Creveling, in the 54th cast of her age, Functal at Washington, N. J., on Thesday, at 2 p. m. CROWELL—On Sunday, January 16, Joseph G. Crowell, aged

30 years.
Resilved and friends are invited to altend the funeral sec-vices, on Wednessay, the 19th inst., at 20 clock b. m., from his late residence, No. 70 Court-st., Newark, N. J., DUTCHER—At Arlington, N. J. January 17, George H., son of George W. and Anna M. Dutcher, seed 14 years. Reintives and friends are invited to the timeral of Arlington, Wednessay afternoon, at 20 ctock. Wellnessay afternoon, at 20 cooks.

FLOWER-On Monday, January 17, 1831, of typhoid fever.
Henry Keep, only son of Boswell P, and caran M. Flower,
and the years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his parents, 507 5th ave., at 4 p.m.,
on Wellnessay, the 19th inst.

HALL - In New York City, on Friday, January 14, 1881. Isa-bella Harrison, wife of James P. Hall, in the 30th year of bella Harrison, wife of James P. 1121, in its old year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral acruces on Tuesday, James V. 18. 11. O'cinck, at st. James's charce, in 72d-st., near Lexington ave. JONES-On Monday, January 17, at the Clarendon Rotel, New-York City, David Jones, in the 70th year of his age. Notice of Equent hersafter.

PARK—On Saturday morning. January 15, 1881, Harriet Jonnas, wife of think Park and daughter of the late. Rev. William A. Hallock, D. D. Relatives and friends a collected to attend the functal from her Relatives and freeds an invited to attend the funeral from her http://doi.org/10.100/1

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